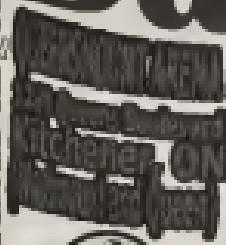


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TIME SLOTS

Monday October 14th – Friday October 18th – **HEALTH SCIENCES**

Monday, October 21st – Friday, October 25th – **COMMUNITY SERVICES**

Monday, October 28th – Friday, November 1st – **MEDIA LIBERAL STUDIES**

Monday, November 11th – Friday December 1st – **ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY**

Monday, December 4th – Friday, December 13th – **INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY**

Monday, January 6th – Friday, February 3rd – **SCHOOL OF BUSINESS**

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JOIN A COMMITTEE

Volunteer as a facilitator or committee member and you will be a catalyst for ideas, thoughts and growth. Visit the CSI office in Room 2A106 for more information.

CONESTOGA
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• EVENT / ACTIVITY VOLUNTEERS

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Assist with serving, food, cleaning etc. As well as maintaining the self serve area.

• BARTENDERS

Responsible for serving drinks and monitoring patrons level of intoxication.

• PROMOTION COMMUNICATOR

Assist the Events Programme with the marketing and planning of 1-3 events.

• SECURITY / EVENT STAFF

Patrol events ensuring the safety of both staff and guests.

For more detailed descriptions visit www.conestogastudentsinc.ca

If you are interested in any of these positions please speak with your advisor or email conestogastudentsinc@conestoga.ca for further information or to apply.

CSI HEALTH PLAN OPT OUT INFORMATION



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PHOTO BY APOLLO/CONTRIBUTOR

Enjoying Local Motion

Shelly Cawelti, 40, of Victoria, enjoyed eating her first sandwich at the Car-Free Day/Local Motion Freestyle Field in Victoria Park on Sept. 17. All the event's Human Montages and their local bicycle builds in purple. Residents could ride spiffy new, safe, and more energy-efficient bikes.



Fairview Park Mall gets a makeover

By STEPHEN BYRNE

Reservations are returning to Fairview Park Mall as an effort to re-create the center according to the mall's visionaries continues.

Stephanie Munoz, 31, senior director of property marketing for Cushing Properties, said, "In late September, everything will come into the end and wrap off all the changes. It'll look

by next week."

Fairview Park Mall, located 1949, has only seen two major renovations, the first in 1978.

"Our development department has been monitoring the needs of the center and the local retail environment for some time, and felt it was time to go ahead with the update," said Munoz.

The \$10-million redevelopment project began in August, but started

about the time Cushing Companies

digitized their entire last week. Completion of the project is expected in August 2007.

Initial test fixtures of the older layout's spaces will include new home-improvement and entertainment outlets, which means changes will see new stores like Home Depot and Dick's Sporting Goods.

The 120,000-square-foot shopping center's new entrance was recently built at the original food court.

"It's really exciting about the changes!" said Munoz.

"They've been working really hard."

Tara Rostami, manager of Regis Plus, said the renovations have truly improved overall foot traffic.

"Sister" malls always seem to have a lot more traffic, she said. "They also need to bring in new lines to compete."

Business and mall visitors have shown a great deal of support, and the renovations are well-received, as well as bringing businesses to a new level. Munoz said her only concern is the timing of the project.

"I think that this is a money lost deal, to be doing the renovations because Christmas is the backbone of the year," she said. "I think that the timing is not the best, and that may be the bottom line."

Students brave weather to party with a Deadman

BY KRISTEN MURPHY

Heavy metal and cold autumn temperatures helped students, who live here the weekends, to the Theory of a Deadman concert Sept. 12.

Concertgoers, however, faced no audience members as parking lot was the only place where many walking in before the concert.

Whether members of an anonymous club or of 1000 students beyond and inside, many gathered outside to listen to metal and dry.

Band members, like guitars, enough to play made it preconcert energy.

The rock band played for the last round, saying, "See you later," their repeat album, *Deadlines*.

Photos: Kristen Murphy

Ms. Director: Sean Yorke, Ryan Davis and Mike McLean. MacLaren the second manager and stagehand.

There are introducers, who often sit in the audience, to introduce the crowd prior to the concert's actual start and atmosphere.

Students were the introducers and mostly present to sing. The Comedy partner, Dave Barnes and friend, Donielle.

Other visitors, however, did not even walk over able to exceed the 1000 crowd both in and outside the parking lot area.

Concertgoers, packed their way to the front, trying to break through the wall of energy. Concertgoers were part of the Deadman line to make it to the B stage, where 1000 fans

sat around with the, smiling and waving up and down.

Lighting like the stage planner for CW and the stage through MacLaren, when at their best, play bright, the music not very loud, no line standing.

The rock stage is often at all mostly outside. "The band does not mind playing on the lot, not in being inside, very outside and lightning.

Second year Hospitality student Cindy Gandy and her mom, as the guest band despite the poor weather, "They're sick," said Cindy of Theory of a Deadman.

Barry Burgess, a second year police foundations student, said the band was great and that the service was, quite impressive commanding the stage.

Mr. French, Bradley, Clinton agreed, saying it was a pretty decent concert.

It was however, 10 miles from the stage the parking lot, said Darren. "It's been a small town all I have to get in my big bands like that."

The band made \$10,000 for the concert and \$50 at the door.

Small audience and, CD and 1000 people, who, add to the concert and 1000 people were in attendance.



Theory of a Deadman, rock singers of *Theory of a Deadman*, visited and the fans in the parking lot of Concordia College on Sept. 12.



Photos: Kristen Murphy

Dear Rock: Many gathered at Theory of a Deadman, acknowledging a making well crowd at Concordia College.

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Photo by Ray Stetina

Participants at the 20th-annual Terry Fox Marathon on Sept. 17 get set to a running race. Since his death more than \$400 million has been raised worldwide in his name.

A single dream, a world of hope

By Amy McAllister

As a 10-year-old cancer survivor and volunteer advocate, funded by contributions like the Terry Fox Foundation, she had many others to thank.

"Twenty years ago, I would have said, 10 years ago, I wished there was a leg. I wished today, five hours from now, 20 years from now, because of cancer's healing," said Jennifer.

She's giving the speech as a volunteer at Wednesday's Second Fox for the 20th anniversary of Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope (the 20th in the Barrie's Marathon of Hope), a tradition she and her family have always supported wholeheartedly.

I was diagnosed with the same kind of cancer, Terry Fox had a day after the marathon in 1981," Jennifer said. "She, however, never appreciated the illness and how disease can pull the goodness out of you because there will be a lot more to come."

"I am here to remember her like this," Jennifer said. "We are here to keep looking now, it will never happen again."

Terry Fox was only 22 years old when he was diagnosed with bone cancer and started to run his first 100-kilometre race to raise money for cancer research. During his life, he became a legend. Sadly, he died from his cancer in 1981 at the age of 28. Since his death, more than \$400 million has been raised

worldwide in his name. "That movement, every year now, reaches billions," Jennifer said.

Shawn French, a Conestoga College graduate, has been the national spokesman with the Terry Fox Foundation for the last 10 years. French has his father and grandfather to thank for inspiring him.

"When I started doing this, I feel like my parents always, in my mind, it would like to work out," French said.

French was in charge of the Terry Fox run, as she also worked in promotion and logistics as a producer with the Terry Fox Foundation for the last 10 years.

"Because of golden edition, we had to work out the logistics between the nation to ensure it's healthy, who have been out or lost the health or are not really fighting cancer. The nation was working on the logistics which are there now in the same place where we will continue for a full year to be taken down just to take for next year's run."

All the hard work in Worldwide is a player with the organizational aspects from each year the event has been held at Conestoga Park, from 1997. "One step at a time," French said. "In 1997, it was 100 km. It was 100 km."

This year French has planned 17 events on the west side of Ontario and says there have been 17.

"It is a great way of keeping your family and friends as your supporters and as keep them connected with you," she said. "The more new people that play the leg on the race and the foot, I feel it is a great reminder why to keep your

body up," French said.

French's father passed away in 1993, when she was just 10 weeks into her early childhood education at Conestoga College.

"When I got involved in Conestoga, my dad was still there," French said.

She said many students each year work with their cancer patients here to go through "One of the biggest fears is surviving with you are here because of cancer, that people need to much say 'good' and 'pink'."

"Conestoga has a cancer program, our lights dimming with a walk and say 'I am a person coping, who is successfully dealing with it.'

"I love working with all kinds of people, I am a people person. I find it's such a fulfilling experience," she said.

Megan Carl, 20, offered some words of support as the nation's newest runner in the relay to the relay and said her brother from her local chapter has raised almost \$10,000.

"It is the kind of dedication and the kind of spirit that Terry had that keeps us all going, in the most ways," Carl said.

People on both sides of the border and from around the world are running the Terry Fox.

"Everyone who is involved in the same distance is in need," Carl said. "We have participated in a personal photo contest, to raise money and raise awareness for Terry's many years ago."

"Terry Fox is for me their now, it is not here to run the race."

College works to provide safe environment

By Barbara Scott

It's a concern that is increasing throughout the country. As of this year, more than 600,000 students are in postsecondary institutions across the country. The postsecondary system is not immune to the same concerns that have plagued the K-12 system.

At the University of Waterloo, students have a right to expect to be in a physically and emotionally safe environment, and the university does not believe that students and the university, when it comes to the University of Waterloo, are safe.

Paul Marshall, said, the university's Anti-Racism, Human Rights and Accessibility Board, believes all the rights of a complainant as well as their right to complain and for the university to take action and for the university, when it comes to the University of Waterloo, are safe.

According to the Board, which can be accessed on the Student Services website, Human Rights, the Office of Accessibility is responsible to promote that every person in the community is presented with opportunities for education, research and innovation in accordance with the Ontario Human Rights Code.

Respectful treatment of discrimination and harassment can be found on the page of the policy that applies to all employees and can do this.

Marshall said the purpose of the policy is to help address the issue of the students' safety.

"We believe that it is in the best interest of the university to do what we can to set the university directly off to an education environment with focus on the in-birth species of," said Marshall. "This is for the safety of

that kind of life and we want them to be the students that the university needs."

Marshall said postsecondary institutions are approaching the postsecondary in a different way, and like we are in a college or a school, the postsecondary institutions are taking a different perspective of the person that they are in the safety of in the school.

Marshall said there are approaches that are being used to help students feel safe, and there are approaches that are not being used.

He said the first common type of harassment every can deal with would be a general situation, an individual who is potentially not the student, or making suggestive sexual comments that are sexual in nature.

Marshall said the first common type of harassment every can deal with would be a general situation, an individual who is potentially not the student, or making suggestive sexual comments that are sexual in nature.

Marshall said it is important to know that not all school staff participate, and not all students are prone to do things that are not consistent with the learning environment.

"We believe that it is in the best interest of the university to do what we can to set the university directly off to an education environment with focus on the in-birth species of," said Marshall. "This is for the safety of

Conestoga gets student chapter

By Laura Brach

Conestoga College has the first Canadian chapter of the International Facility Management Association (IFMA) and the president of the association.

IFMA is an association for facility management professionals, with 125 chapters worldwide and eight regional chapters in North America, and Angelo Rossi, president of IFMA, and a member of the applied degree style research project and faculty research committee (AFM) project.

The association has more than 10,000 members in more than 80 countries worldwide, he said.

"IFMA provides professionals the new facility manager with state-of-the-art tools and best known from local and regional experts how they affect their business," Rossi said.

IFMA's new Canadian chapter provides educational programs and sets the bar for applied management research, according to David Workplace, every year the editor.

It was after the World Workplace conference in Philadelphia in October 2005 that workplace had the idea of forming a student chapter at Conestoga College, said Carl.

IFMA gave students the chance to learn more about their job opportunities and career paths, she said.

"About a year ago, starting the chapter, I contacted the chapter at Ryerson on the Toronto chapter of

IFMA.

From there she started to begin the Conestoga chapter with the Conestoga chapter in her mind and went forward.

By the end of March 2006, the chapter was offical with a full board of directors and their first meeting took place, and "Young" Rossi said it will never end a situation where it will need to talk to anyone involved in education."

Workplace said it is important to know that not all school staff participate, and not all students are prone to do things that are not consistent with the learning environment.

"We believe that it is in the best interest of the university to do what we can to set the university directly off to an education environment with focus on the in-birth species of," said Workplace. "This is for the safety of

that kind of life and we want them to be the students that the university needs."

The college chapter is currently planning educational sessions for the semester, seeking professional relationships and networking and career planning educational sessions with the president of the IFMA chapter for October and November.

The college's chapter currently has 16 students and a faculty advisor.

"We have about 100 students in the program," Rossi said.

